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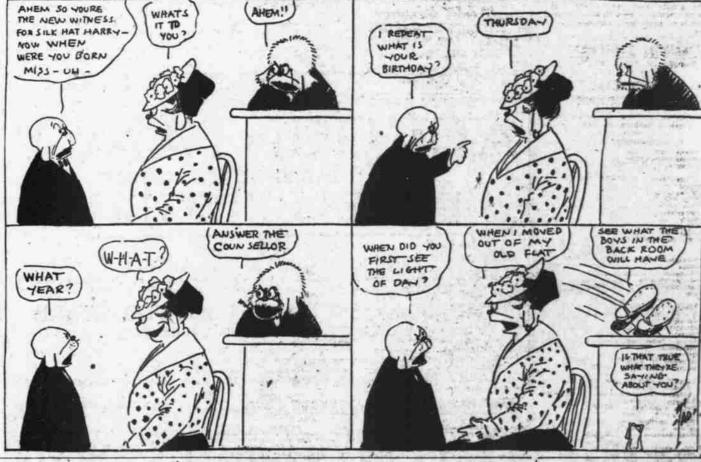
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Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit





CARRIGAN AND LARRY IN **RUMORS ABOUT YANKEES**

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Larry Lajoie, batting leader of the International League, manager of the pennant-winning Toronto Leafs and former manager of the Cleveland club, may return to the American League as a first baseman for the New York Yankees.

Out of the swirl of rumors surrounding the Yankees, come some startlers. Miller Huggins in Cincinnati hints darkly that Colonel Ruppert, president of the Yankees, has made him a tentative offer of Bill Donovan's job. From New York comes a tale that Bill Carrigan, former leader of the Boston Red Sox, is to be coaxed back to replace "Smiling" William. And now Larry Lajoie is mentioned a sa successor to Wally Pipp.

Lajoie triumphed this year as manager of Toronto, winning the league pennant in the last week of the season after being in the hunt from the very first. He hit for 3TI in 144 games, driving out 209 bingles for a total of 256 bases, including 24 doubles, 4 triples, and 5 home runs.

Pipp's Datting has tumbled on greatly this year, and in the work of reconstruction planned by Ruppert he has been marked for a change of base. His fielding has been good enough, but a batting mark below 350 marks him for the ax.

Lajoie's health has been good this

show for just one more season. He has slowed up too much to allow of show for just one more season. He has slowed up too much to allow of his playing second base, his old position, but he is a good first baseman.

Carrigan as Manager.

Soldlers Good Roeters,
The soldlers, representing the soldlers, representing the Third and Twelfth Batteries, U. S. A. field artillery, had two bands with Carrigan as Manager.

big league baseball as a manager was rumored several weeks ago, and oppeared in these columns. It was then said that Cleveland, Boaton, and New York were angling for his services. Since then Lee Fohl has been officially named to lead the Indians for another year, but nothing has come from the camps of the Red Sox or the Yankees until now, when Carrigan's name is connected with the New York club.

Jack Barry is marked for diamissal as manager of the Red Sox, who are destined to be shaken up before another campaign. But Barry has en In the sixth "Pep" Young worked hie league baseball as a manage

keen sport. Lumar Is Making Good.

Biff Lamar, the Rockville, Md., la with the Yankees, is the first rook to make good impression upon Ne York fans. His great throwing arn much like that of Joe Jackson, earning him headlines in the Metro solitan papers. He got away to dow start with the bat, but he ha mow begin to smife the hall as he was doing for Ballimore early this year, and he is now marked for thorough trial in the garden.

Pewster, Jack Dunn's second base sporting writers of the metropolis. His Kelding is said to be the best seen at second base for the Yankees in three years.

Col. Ruppert is seeking a capable third baseman to replace Frank Roy Ellam is expected to Baker, who has retired from the game Nashville club another year.

Clark Griffith's celebration want big sold to the Braves for a tidy zum of at Georgia avenue yesterday, even if money.

Other flock of coming stars to major those pasky Tigers did win, 4 to 0.

I henever a pitcher, such as Howard Ennike, allows the enemy but three series between the Atlanta pennant winners and an all-star team has two players; Herb Thormahlen, Bill Lamar and Wilson Fewster, sold to captain in the aviation corpa.

Lajoie's health has been good this season and he has remarked to several friends that he'd like to take a land several sets of baseball paragrack at the first base job in the big phernalis.

Soldiers Good Rooters.

Carrigan as manager.

That Bill Carrigan might return to win the average contest. But out there on the field was Howard Ehmke.

destined to be shaken up before another campaign. But Barry has enlisted as a yeoman in the naval reserve and may be unable to play ball next year, anyway.

If it is a mere matter of money, Ruppert should outbid France for the services of Carrigan, for the Yankees owner is a multimillionaire and a keen sport.

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BASEBALL CHATTER.

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Corbett's Lesson No. 10 On "Self-Defense"



This is James J. Corbett's tenth illustration and explanation on "The Science of Self-Defense." The former world's heavyweight champion is illustrating a series of twelve lessons along this line, which are appearing in The Washington Times every Sunday. The eleventh lesson will appear next Sunday. Don't fail to follow these instructive articles.

THE TRICK OF "COUNTERING"

By James J. Corbett

This picture shows how I have ducked Jim Savage's left jab for my head and immediately rewarded him with a right to the body. That trick is known as "hitting with the other man," or 'countering." Here you see that my left foot is pointed in the direction the blow is traveling-the correct position. In that way I got the full force of my body in the blow.

Corbett's illustrated explanation No. 11 on the "Science of Self-Defense" will appear next

DUNN DEVELOPS STARS FOR BIG SHOW TEAMS

Baker, who has retired from the game
after his dispute with his boss concerning his appearance in exhibition
games. The Yankee leader has a
lengthy purse and is willing to dig
deep, if only he may land a pennantwinner in New York.

Jack Scott, bought by Nashville for
League pennant for 1917, but the wise
almost nothing from Macon, Ga., was
leader of the Birds has sent up an
Jim Shaw, Griff's Pittsburg stogle,
books are counted up this year it will
handicapped by a string of doublebooks are counted up this year it will
be found that he hasn't lost a whole
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Avoy, sold to Athletics; Rube Parn-

WILD MEN OF THE YEAR

Bush, of the Athletics, has passed 103 batters, and Babe Ruth has walked 101 batters. Several pitchers have walked more than sinety. Among these liberal gantlemen are Groom, Stantey Coveleskie, Boland, Gallia.

GEORGETOWN WILL HAVE FAST OUTFIT FOR GRID SEASON

Georgetown will have a typical Carlisle Indian eleven this eason, judging by the looks of the candidates who have now reported. It will lack weight, but it will have all the more speed for that absence of heavy, slow

Young Ahern, from Manchester, N. H., high school, is the only really heavy candidate in sight. He weight 198 pounds now, but his greennes may interfere with his success in his

Pat Finnegan, the Haverhill, Mass., high school tackle, is an upstanding lad with signs of promise. He weight about 175 pounds and looks not unlike Dan O'Connor, last year's varsity cap-

The candidates for guard, tackle and center are inclined to be short, well-built players; but few weigh more than 160 pounds. It is quite

agivanians have several of last year's Davis defeated Slater by default; Brisveterans back, and hope to have a coe defeated Shannon by default; simile, was exactly my position when good eleven, at least good enough to Price defeated Hillyer, 5—7, 10—8. I plunged into the fighting at Chammake the Hilltoppers travel some in and 12—10; Bates defeated Stone, 6—2.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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TODAT.	Detroit at Wash.					

No games scheduled. Cleveland at Phila. St. L. at New York Chicago at Boston. Yesterday's Games,

Detroit, 4: Washington, 0.
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Cleviand, 2: Philadelphia, 5.
Louis, 4: New York, 2.
St. Louis, 2: New York, 9. NATIONAL



Where They Play.

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Boston at St. Louis.

N. Y. at St. L.

Yesterday's Games Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1. New York, 2; Pittaburgh, 1. Pittaburgh, 1: New York, 6. Cincinnail, 4; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 6, (14 innings).

DOUBLE PLAYS. 106; Cleveland, 128; Detroit, 25; New York, 115; Athletics, 160; E Vashington, 121.

PASSED BALLS. Chicago, I; Claveland, II; Detroit, 25; ouls, 15; New York, 13; Athletics, II; Bos

Punk Year Comes To Champions in Several Leagues

This has been a punk year for

in their third quest. The Brooklyn Dodgers have been sadly

In the Southern Association Nashville has seen Atlanta seine Its honors.

In the International League Buffalo, after winning two flags in a row, has been bent and beaten by the foe all year. Yep, this a punk year for cham-

YOUNGSTERS DO WELL IN DISTRICT TOURNEY

Young tennis players, especially ose of the Racquet Club, furnished the features of yesterday's opening Champagne at this period. play in the Destrict tennis champion ship singles on the courts of the Dum-

barton Club. The feature match of the afternoon

good enough to a travel some in a solution and the soluti 6-2; Lewis defeated Gregory, 6-2,

First round-Davis defeated Bris-

SUBURBAN LEAGUE TITLE

lead in the Suburban League, are ments of the contest you compress the joys, the thrills, the triumphs all in two singles and five doubles the exhibitanting sensations of a life-

either M. E. Dowd or H. Cash in the singles and C. Dowd and Howenstein, E. Dowd and Cash; Foster and Skin-Crampton and Erwin, Conklin and Knapp, Dudley and Morse, and P. Knapp and Sheetz in the doubles.

HAS A HEAVY LINE.

WASHINGTON, Pa. Sept. 23.—Sol Metager will have the heaviest set of forwards in the history of W. and J. football this season. Former Captain Wimberley is the lightest and he weighs 195 pounds. From tackle to tackle, W. and J. expects a 208-pound line.

CARPENTIER TELLS HIS EXPERIENCES

By GEORGES CARPENTIES.

This, my new suit, was in Cha agne, and as I joined it a few days sefore the great and terrible attack on September 25, you will appre-clate my meaning when I say I was just in time for what proved to be my warmest experience of the war

It is beyond any man to convey to those who did not actually live through those day any idea of what it was like in this part of France

at that time.
I have read many pen the strife, the wast loss of life, the misery and the glory of it all, but no written words can explain and make you believe what life was in

Perhaps at the time I didrealize it. I am sure I didn't only now when I am resting can I im-abine what the horrors of it all were.

The feature match of the afternoon posed of heavier men than those in the line.

"They're not very big, but I've seen some fine Carlisle elevens turned out of a squad no bulkler," muses Al Exendine. "For one thing, we'll have all the necessary speed for the plays we use. It is easier to handle fast players than the slow ones, and I have no groans to utter."

Georgetown's first game of the season will be with Lebanon Valley, at the Hillitop on October 6. The Pennsylvanians have several of last year's Davis defeated Slater by default; Bris
The summaries—Preliminary round, possess that he slow one possess on that he is made impervious nent makes him insensible to blows.

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This, if you can understand my simile, was exactly my position when

Really Lived In Air.

It was at Champagne that I first coe. 6-0, 6-4; Clarckson defeated realised I really LIVED in the sir, Howard, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4; Howenstein and nowhere else. Like most aviadefeated Branch, 6-3, 6-2; Moore determined tors. I then longer to have a duel in defeated Branch, 6-3, 6-2; Moore defeated Salant, 6-1, 6-2.

Matches will be played today.
Drawings for the doubles will be made Monday.

and nowhere else. Like most at the longer to have a duel in the air. I became supremely confident, although my machine was not of the speedlest type, and lacked the mobility of what I would tarm the

accepted fighting aeroplane.

Tou would think when you go for an enemy, and when quickness of decision and perfect control of your ma-MATCHES ARE SCHEDULED

claim and perfect control of your machine mean everything, that you are apt to conjure up awful possibilities.

Princeton and Racquet, tied for the lead in the Suburban League, are ments of the contest you compress

FAN. HIT, GETS \$1,000.

E. Dowd and Cash; Foster and Sain-ner. Behton and Price, and Stevin-son and Minnix in the doubles. Prince-ton will play L. I. Doyle and Dudley in the singles, and Deyle and Hixson, ers in the Northwestern League park here last season, has been advanted for \$6,000 \$1,000 damages. He asked for \$6,000 for injuries to his knee.

AUTOMOBILES

Motorcycles and Accessories

ACCESSORIES National Electric Supply Co.,